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## **Memorial Day Program Honors Fallen Soldiers**

BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR** 

While the rest of the country paused on Monday to remember and pay their respects to fallen servicemen and women across America, Columbia VFW Post 6907 gathered Sunday afternoon in an act of somber remembrance of the local military heroes who gave the ultimate sacrifice for the nation.

A capacity crowd of veterans, active duty members, and the families of servicemen and women past and present packed the VFW building at the Fairgrounds for this year's Memorial Day service. Joining the current and former members and their families were countless citizens attending to pay their respects, and the program wholeheartedly served as the vessel for those respects to be paid.

"We stand in the midst of patriots and the family and friends of those who nobly served," said guest speaker and Navy Cmdr. Jeff Giles. "We are here to speak of their sacrifice."

"Many who served didn't ask to leave their homes to go and fight," he continued. "They didn't go to war because they loved fighting. They went because they loved their country. They went because they were called to something bigger than themselves, and they possessed the courage, pride, determination, selflessness and dedication to duty to answer the call."

Giles continued with a brief history of Memorial Day, starting from the ashes of the Civil War, and continuing through

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Post Commander Joe Hare placed a flag in honor of those who gave their lives for freedom to conclude Sunday's annual Memorial Day program at Columbia VFW Post 6907.

# Hospital Finances Improve, **Board Addresses Allegations**

Former Employee Alleges Harsh Treatment And Cafeteria Corruption

#### BY BLAKE SPIRES ASST. EDITOR

An otherwise very positive monthly meeting of the Adair County Hospital District Board of Trustees on Tuesday night turned tense in its waning moments as a former employee alleged that she was disparaged

by CEO Neal Gold following came back last summer as a her termination and that cafeteria staff was giving away free food.

"I have two sick kids," said Karen Lawson, who worked in the Dietary Dept. before being part of the cuts Westlake made over the past few years, then

PRN, but was ultimately let go again. "I asked Mr. Gold how you fire someone with two sick kids who is a PRN anyway, and he told me they weren't

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At the request of School Resource Ofc. Kevin Atwood, Adair County fifth graders showed off their recently-earned diplomas Tuesday at the annual D.A.R.E. graduation.

## D.A.R.E. Graduation At ACES

**By Wes Feese EDITOR** 

More than 170 Adair County fifth graders were recognized Tuesday for their completion of the D.A.R.E. curriculum, which aims to educate students on the dangers of drugs and promote healthy decision-making.

In addition to receiving diplomas, four students won Wal-Mart gift cards for winning essay contests, two more students won free Netbooks as part of a random drawing among all graduates, and the event concluded with the most popular D.A.R.E. activity, the year-end pizza party.

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Terry Vaughn was seriously injured and his RV was mangled in a collision with a semi early Saturday morning at the interchange of Ky. 61 and the Cumberland Parkway.

## **Weekend Travelers Wreck** At Parkway Interchange

**By Wes Feese** 

**EDITOR** 

A Tennessee man was seriously injured early Saturday morning in a two-vehicle collision at the interchange of the Louie B. Nunn Parkway and state Route 61 that left the area closed off for travelers for more than three hours.

Fifty-year-old Terry Vaughn was traveling north on Burkesville Street in a 2004 Windsor Monoco recreational vehicle just after 3 a.m. when a Freightliner pulling a Great Dane trailer pulled off the parkway into Vaughn's path.

"The tractor-trailer driver had stopped on the eastbound entrance ramp to take a break," investigating Columbia Police Ofc. Josh Brockman says. "When he took off again, he went to cross 61 to get back on the parkway and didn't see the RV coming. He basically pulled right in front of [Vaughn]."

The driver of the truck, Earl Partin, a long-haul trucker from Oklahoma, was uninjured in the crash, but Vaughn was pinned into his RV. Brockman, Ofc. Johnny Dial, and Adair Sheriff's

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## Farmers' Market Coupons

The Adair County Senior Citizens Center at 922 Carrie Bolin Drive now have the annual Farmers' Market coupons available to distribute to eligible senior citizens age 60 and older.

To determine eligibility, bring age verification and proof of income to the Senior Citizens Center. The coupons will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, please contact Senior Citizens Center director Joann Smith at 270-380-1899.

Five-Day **Forecast** 



**T-Storms Low 62** High 84









High 85

Sunday, June 1

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We're only a day away from one of the most sacred days of the year. This is a day that I used to look forward to months in advance, and I'm certain that younger readers continue to carry on that tradition. As a kid, even ahead of days like Christmas and Thanksgiving, one holiday stood out above all others. That's right, the last day of school.

I covered D.A.R.E. graduation this week, and while I very much enjoyed my time at the program, what I noticed more than anything else on my visit to Adair County Elementary School was the energy in the building. Kids that I saw moping around like hardened inmates in February were flat-out exuding happiness. Classes were outside playing games in the grass, and even the teachers seemed to have a little extra pep in their

Naturally, these sights brought back plenty of memories for me, and I'm guessing many readers share similar recollections. The big thing we used to do, mostly in middle school, was the annual year-end trip to the Christian Life Center (now the Jim Blair Center).

It was always either the very last day of school or the day before the last day of school, and our entire class—all 150 or so kids—piled into busses for the one field trip of the year that was only about fun. We'd play tennis ball baseball, go inside for some basketball every now and then, and basically just enjoy our free time with our classmates.

One time, we even took a trip to Somerset to some sort of roller skating rink/arcade hybrid of which the name escapes me. This was actually less preferable to us than the Christian Life Center, because everyone knows tennis ball baseball beats roller skating a thousand times over, but we didn't complain, because, as I said, the day was sacred and we weren't in class.

Our teachers, for all their valiant efforts to educate and mold young minds throughout the rest of the year, basically just made sure no one got hurt. Someone always got hurt. I recall several injuries of varying severity, notably a friend who had his Little League baseball season tragically cut short, and who's now a local sportswriter for another publication. Hey, what's summer break without a broken arm here and there.

The days leading up to these trips though were almost as much fun as the excursions themselves. No group of people in the world can get hyped up faster, over less, than kids, and we always started the process about one week before school ended.

It would begin with the "lasts" of the year. We didn't mind taking a test, or a quiz, or writing a paper, if our teacher reminded us that it was our "last" of the year. Work we'd usually complain about or drudge through like a robot got done quickly and we'd smile the whole time. We'd plan and discuss our field trip day all week, going over every detail to maximize our fun once the time came. By the time the last day rolled around, we were basically a bunch of raging, fun-chasing lunatics.

Those days were so much fun that I've quite enjoyed myself just writing about them. I know times have changed a little and students' last day activities this year won't be exactly the same as mine were, but I could tell Tuesday that the feeling of anticipation is exactly the same. I hope Adair County students enjoy their last few days this week, and I hope this column brings back some memories for at least a few readers. School's out!

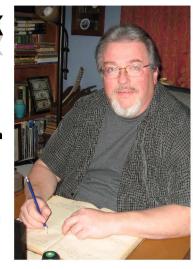
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## **Looking Back**

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Ginseng Boosts Ecomony, Adair 1905



Still a profitable business, but on a much smaller scale than in the last century, ginseng has been an important commodity in this area since the value of it was understood. At the turn of the last century, a much needed boost to the local economy came from the production of the root by several enterprising Adair Countians as can be seen from the pages of the Adair County 1905]

In the near future there will be organized a strong company for the purpose of growing Ginseng in this county. Such an organization ought to be and will be highly profitable. [Adair County News, 8 February 1905]

Mr. T.B. Lyon, of Cane Valley, who enlisted in the propagation of Ginseng four years ago, was in town Friday and in conversation with a News man stated: I am a firm believer in the future value of this great commercial product. I have, from a very small beginning, within four years, set a little over onefourth of an acre and have 80,000 seed that will come up this spring. I have 160,000 seed of the 1904 crop stratified that will be ready to plant this fall and germinate next spring. Last year I sold \$155.00 worth of dry roots, most of which were cultivated wild roots, and in that bunch I had one root that weighed near 2 oz and sold on the Louisville market for \$1.10. This was a fiveyear old cultivated root. I have, in a quiet way, watched the market and the interest in the growth of the plant and my opinion is that the production is not keeping pace with the consumption and if the price is affected within the next few years it will be in favor of the producer. There is a very [good] reason to expect the highest prices for first-class roots, for many years to come. The business seems in its infancy. [Adair County News, 22 March 1905]

Mr. Sel Bennett, one of the pioneer ginseng men in this section, sold and delivered 6,000 stratified seed last week, which brought him between forty and fifty dollars, and still has a few more that will germinate this spring. He has about 1/4 of an acre well planted and the larger part seed bearing. More in regard to the value of this plant and its propagation will appear in the News later on. [Adair County News, 22 March 1905]

C.S. Harris and Woodruff Flowers together bought 5,000 ginseng seed last week from Mr. Sell Bennett. Mr. Flowers has [Adair County News, 22 March 1905]

## A Letter To The 40% Of Republicans **Who Voted Against Senator Mitch McConnell and Independents Across The Commonwealth**

Dear Kentucky Republicans and Independents:

Senator McConnell and his Washington lobbyist friends said a lot of negative untrue things about Matt Bevin and his family. Indeed, Mitch McConnell is trying to buy his way back to Washington, D.C. He will try that same strategy on me. I hope you will take the time to get to know who I am and my true positions.

I ask that you keep an open mind because I believe, despite the millions of dollars in TV ads, you will come to learn that you and I share a love of country and the Commonwealth. I am running because I believe we need a fresh, independent voice in Washington that puts Kentucky and its people first - not Washington insiders.

We also share fundamental views and important goals.

I, too, believe Washington, D.C. is not working for Kentucky. I, too, believe that the federal government should help or get out of the way.

I, too, want Republicans and Democrats to work together to cut spending and to help Kentucky businesses create jobs.

I, too, believe we should close the tax loopholes that encourage big corporations to ship our good-paying Kentucky jobs overseas. I, too, believe that we should balance the budget, protect our

veterans, and work to leave the next generation a better country than the one given to us. Instead of simply resigning yourselves to six more dispiriting years of Mitch McConnell and his crowd - or of forsaking politics

entirely - I ask you to consider another option: Join me, and let us work together to create change. Yes, we are in different parties, and we have divergent views on some issues. But if you believe that we need a fresh face to shake up Washington, I invite you to join our campaign.

If you believe that it is past time to give Mitch McConnell and his D.C. lobbyist cronies the boot, I welcome you to join our effort to elect an independent, commonsense problem solver who will fight for Kentucky values.

I cannot promise you that we will always agree on everything. What I can tell you is that I will fight tirelessly every day on behalf of all Kentuckians, regardless of their political affiliations. I will reject the tired partisanship and self-interest that Mitch McConnell champions as his top priority, and I will always put Kentucky and our nation first.

> Yours for Kentucky, Alison Lundergan Grimes

Lyon and Bennett, cultivators of ginseng in this county, will address the Farmer's Club on Saturday night, next, at seven o'clock. All invited to hear them. J.R. Hindman, Pres of Club. [Adair County News, 5 April 1905]

Dr. O.S. Dunbar has decided to enter the Ginseng business and last week had planted over 3000 seeds that will germinate in the spring. This week he bought and planted 160 roots that will bear seed this season... [Adair County News, 5 April 1905]

The Adair County Ginseng Company Organizes--The Adair County Ginseng Company was organized in Columbia on Monday with a capital stock of \$8,000. The officers are as follows: Pres., C.S. Harris; Vice Pres., J.N. Naylor; Sec., Coy E. Dudgeon; Treas., T.B. Lyon; General Manager of the garden, Sel Bennett. The Company readily placed its stock except \$1,500 which is held as a treasury or emergency fund. The Company has an option on 100 acres of land and will take this up within a few days, but has sold all except 10 acres of which will be used in the growth of the plant. This Company will demonstrate the worth of ginseng farming in this section, and unless some great disaster to the plant or price will realize handsomely on the investment. [Adair County News, 26 April

Mr. R.L. Purdy and Mr. John Rineheart, of Lebanon, were in Columbia Monday for the purpose of being present at the organization of a Ginseng Company. [Adair County News, 26 April 1905]

Cultivated Ginseng--An Interesting Article on the Cause of the Decline in Prices, by T.B. Lyon--Due to Over-Zealous Growers--The outlook for ginseng-growing does not appear to be so bright as it was a short time ago. Here is reported as about the way the New York commission men are expressing themselves on the subject: "There is absolutely no sale for cultivated ginseng. Do not send us any more."

This is a comment on the situation: "The Chinese refuse to buy cultivated ginseng and there is no use for it outside of the Chinese trade. This is the end of the great boom in ginseng. It comes earlier than was mostly expected. Doubtless there are some who are still investing their hard earned money to get a start in its growing."

The above report that there is no longer any market for cultivated ginseng is causing some uneasiness among growers, and some are asking why this is the case. No doubt there has been some decline in the price of cultivated roots within the last year and we believe we have learned the cause.

Ginseng growers in certain localities by using too much strong manures and fertilizers have caused disease among the plants, and finding they were diseased, and rotting, they have dug and put them on the market. Others by drying the roots too rapidly, have partially cooked them, thereby destroying the natural flavor, and giving them an offensive "oder" and taste. These mistakes have caused prejudice against cultivated ginseng that will probably take several years to overcome, but even now, we believe good, sound, well dried, cultivated roots will find a ready market at good prices... [Adair County News, 24 May 1905]

Messrs T.B. Lyon and Sel Bennett, who have been preparing a nice bed, 2 years old, and is making it larger by degrees. the ground and planting seed for The Adair County Ginseng Company, have just about finished the first acre. The ground, and in fact the entire work, has been thoroughly and systematically done. It is their desire that a meeting of the stockholders in this company meet next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the farm and inspect the work and become more familiar with the growth and propagation of the plant. Further, an excess of stratified seed is now available and it is their judgment that these seed should be planted to better interest of the company. In accordance with the wishes of the gentlemen superintending the work and believing it to be the best interest of the company, I trust that a full attendance of the members can be had as above set forth. C.S. Harris, Pres. [Adair County News, 13 September 1905]

> A meeting of the stock holders of the Adair County Ginseng Company has been called for today (Wednesday) at its office in this town. Business to be transacted is of the utmost importance and a full attendance is desired. [Adair County News, 18 October 1905]

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## Letter to the Editor **SCHOOL ON MEMORIAL DAY?**

I must say I haven't lived in this part of the country for very long but I cannot believe these kids are required to go to school on this important holiday. Have you no respect for our soldiers and defenders. Many men have died for our freedom and Adair County seems to show no respect for them. Whomever made this decision should be ashamed. I MUST SAY I HAVE NO RESPECT FOR THIS COMMUNITY. I don't expect to live here much longer due to this fact. I want to live where our soldiers are respected. Very sad

s/Carla Lacy

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## **Memorial Day**

Congress'establishment of it as serve for the same reason." a national holiday with its

current name in 1967. Regardless of the date serve. celebrated or the name given, the day has always signified the has a price, and that every remembrance of those who gave their lives for America.

Of course, those honored on

"We often hear that freedom Ronnie Holt said succinctly. generation pays its due," Giles outdoors to the monument said. "Today, we honor those located at the entrance to the "They wanted to protect the who paid that price. Nothing can Fairgrounds, where 90 names nation that had given them so ever replace the hole left by a adorn the stone-all residents much," Giles continued. "Even fallen service member, and no as we lose more troops, more amount of medals can fill that freedom. Americans step forward ready to void, but we will continue to

honor that sacrifice."

"We are here to pay our Memorial Day did more than respects to those who are not here," VFW Post Quartermaster

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The ceremony then moved who gave their lives for

The Honor Guard presented



Marine Kris Knight led the Honor Guard in a 21 gun salute of their fallen comrades as part of Sunday afternoon's Memorial Day service.

the flag, and VFW Post Commander Joe Hare led a ceremony in which wreaths were placed at the foot of the monument to commemorate those it was constructed to honor.

A 21-gun salute was performed under the direction of Marine Kris Knight to honor the fallen soldiers, and a silent salute from the veterans in attendance paid their respects once more.

"As long as two comrades survive, so will the veterans of the foreign wars of the United States of America," said Hare. "This monument represents the final resting place of many who served the United States in all wars. By their service on land, on sea and in air, they have paid us our debtors."

**VFW Post Quartermaster** Ronnie Holt addressed the capacity crowd at Columbia VFW Post 6907 for Sunday's Memorial Day program.

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"Without a hard line in the

back on anyone that owns the

hospital," he explained. "It's

the physical address that owes

number one thing we have to

get resolved—then we can talk

## Dear Voters of Adair County:

I am deeply moved. I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the voters of Adair County for their vote of confidence.

Thank you to my husband, parents, family, friends, and supporters who helped make my campaign in the Primary a success. I could not have done it without you and God's blessing. I had the privilege of running with four very talented candidates.

I look forward to seeing everyone this fall when I start my door-to-door campaign for the General. I am truly humbled by your support and once again ask the Voters of Adair County for your support in the General Election as your County Clerk.

> Thank you, Lisa Greer

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## Hospital Board

running a welfare station."

Gold responded to Lawson's allegations.

"I did say what she said about us not being a welfare station," the CEO admitted. "I very poor choice of words and losses." very rude. What I was trying to get across to Karen was that while I can be concerned about month, the occupancy numbers her personal situation, the for Westlake were higher in still seeing a profit on the year. hospital simply cannot just hire April than they had been in all Even taking [the business people who need a job."

address her concerns.

telling the Board that they needed to check their invoices for Gordon's Food Services and US Foods. The Board thanked her for bringing the issue to their attention, saying they would investigate further. In an interview after the meeting, Ms. Lawson elaborated on her

up here before, gone through Taylor County Hospital, where the cafeteria and been told that the figure was between 80 and it was okay—that we didn't have to pay," she began. "When the cafeteria was closed, they were still ordering cases of food for people from Russell County. People would drive right up to the back door and dime."

Lawson maintains that she the incidents and that he told her he write-offs. stood behind Director of Dietary Crystal Burton.

"He told me he stood behind her and would support her and \$1,520,628 increase from April the hospital," she said. "The of last year. entire staff knows what's going on but won't step up."

meeting, the Board:

David Hayes, who informed the flow payroll, and the next completely unknown.

of improvement for Westlake's finances.

"I'm glad to announce that apologized to her before, and month," Hayes said. "April led I'll do it again publicly. It was a to a decrease in our year to date

presented by Hayes each nurse practitioners. does nothandle \$1,528,000, a nearly \$500,000 progress." personnel matters, and directing increase from March. Coupled The CEO closed with an continues to slowly dig itself from a massive financial hole.

operations," Hayes said.

Hayes then provided the have gross property taxes, "My whole family has come comparing that to his time at 85-percent.

A discussion followed about bad debt write-offs, with the Board posing questions to Hayes about how old many of the accounts are, and how those write-offs contribute to changes pick it up and never pay a in the current cash flow of the hospital. After the discussion, Board unanimously informed Gold about the approved further bad debt

> banks for Westlake stands at restructuring or selling the just over \$2.1 million, a

see reports like that," CEO to move forward with plans to In other news at Tuesday's Neal Gold said in his restructure or sell, because the administrative report that amount of debt that could be Heard a report from CFO followed. "We're able to cash inherited by buying parties is

Board that the month of April payroll is all in the bank. It's had shown growth and trends nice to not be sweating the next sand, the government can come payroll—at least for a week or two."

Gold continued, explaining we had a rather positive that while Westlake has seen an that money now. This is the overall decrease of roughly 20percent in business that much of the decrease is due to the about what to do with the rest According to the data loss of two doctors and several of the debt."

"Despite all of that, we're but one month in the previous decrease] into account, we're Chairman Richard Grant year. This increase in still doing at least a million addressed the issue as well, occupancy raised the net patient dollars better [than last year]. telling Ms. Lawson that the revenue for April to That means we're making

her to the proper channels to with an operating cost update on Westlake's Chapter 9 reduction of \$1.4 million from Reorganization. Gold said that Ms. Lawson continued, the previous year, Westlake the judge is pushing Medicare and Medicaid to come together and reduce the recoupment 'We're making some great owed by Westlake. According strides in our financial to Gold, the Medicaid representatives at the state level been Board with a tax collection accommodating, while federal update. Currently, Westlake has representatives have maintained collected more than 97-percent that someone, whether it be Westlake, the state, or someone else, will have to recoup them.

meeting Another scheduled for June 3 in which Westlake will speak again with Medicaid representatives to figure out additional strategies to reduce the recoupment in order to go into the next court date with a plan.

"We're working to find a way to reduce the money that we owe them," Gold said. "We want to get to a point where we have a number that satisfies the state and the feds in order to In all, the current cash in come up with a plan for hospital."

As it stands, such an unpredictable recoupment "It's really encouraging to amount leaves Westlake unable



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## Thank You Voters!

I want to thank the voters of Adair County for their support and vote of confidence in the Sheriff's 2014 primary. It won't be long before the campaigning for the 2014 general election is in full swing. I have enjoyed getting out and seeing as many people as I could and am looking forward to seeing many more. Thanks for the words of encouragement, the prayers, and the fellowship I experienced along the way.



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Josh Brockman

## IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY A Guide To Events In Our Community

#### **HAPPENING NOW 8U COACH PITCH BASEBALL TOURNAMENT**

Southern KY 8u Coach Pitch baseball tour-Classic nament on Friday, June 20th thru Saturday, June 21st in Russell Springs, KY. The Higginbothams will e \$125 entry fee. 3 game minium. Call Kerry 270-866-1473 or Ryan 270-566-1039 for entry or questions. Field will be limited to first paid 8 teams.

#### **FREE ORIENTATION CLASSES**

Benchmark Family Services-Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain information about fostering. Location is 363 Office Park Drive, Columbia, call 270-385-6092 to register for the class, or to receive a free info. packet with no obligation.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 23

**ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH** Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. This week Chase McDaniel will be speaking. Everyone Welcome. Victory Community Church located at 107 Reed Street. For more info. contact

Dwan Hadley at 270-384-

#### **SUNDAY, JUNE 1 HOMECOMING**

5151 or 270-566-3292.

Pickett's Chapel United Methodist Church will be their having annual Homecoming on Sunday, June 1st. The Perry's will be singing at 9:45AM (CT) and Bro. Larry Wisdom will be preaching at 11:00AM (CT), with meal to follow. The church is located at 3047 Portland Rd, Columbia, KY. Everyone is invited to attend. For more info., call 270-378-6094.

## **GOSPEL SINGING**

Friends in Jesus will be singing at Freedom Separate Baptist Church on Sunday, Ronnie Campbell and con-

#### gregation invites everyone. **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will SATURDAY, JUNE 28 be singing at the Seminary Methodist Church Burkesville, KY on Sunday night, June 1st at 6:30PM.

## **GOSPEL SINGING**

The Sneed Family will be 28th at 6:00 PM. singing at Tabor Community Church on Sunday, June 1st at 6PM. Everyone welcome.

## **GOSPEL SINGING**

Driven will be in concert at Cane Valley Christian Church on Sunday, June 1st at 6:00PM. Everyone invited.

#### **GOSPEL SINGING**

New Direction will be singing Sunday, June 1st 6:30 PM at Melson Ridge United Drug Baptist Church. Everyone Rehabilitation invited.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 BIBLE SCHOOL**

Bible School will be held at Antioch United Methodist Church June 4th-7th at 6:00 PM. Pastor Troy Elmore and congregation invites everyone.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 7

## **BLAKEY QUARTET**

The Blakey Quartet will be singing at the Gradyville Baptist Church at 6:00PM

on Saturday, June 7th. The church is located at 159 Old Gradyville Church Rd. Pastor Keith Fields and congregation invites everyone.

## **SUNDAY, JUNE 8 GOSPEL SINGING**

singing at New Beginnings Family Worship Center on Sunday, June 8th 6:30PM. Everyone wel-

#### **THURSDAY, JUNE 12 CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Russell County Natatorium Russell Springs, KY for revival service for the New Victory Baptist Church on Thursday night, June 12th at 6:00 PM.

#### **SUNDAY, JUNE 15**

#### **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Harris Creek baptist Church in Moreland, KY on Sunday Night, June 15th at 5:00 PM.

#### **MONDAY, JUNE 16**

#### **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Knifley Chapel Brethren in hold Christ Church will Vacation Bible School, through Monday Wednesday, June 16-18th, 6:00-8:00PM. The theme is God's Love. For more info. call Pastor Dave Book at 270-469-9556.

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 17 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

Columbia SDA Church (across from the Blair Park Gym) will be having Go Fishing **VBS** Mission Adventure Camp "Be Like Jesus" on Tues, Wed, Thurs-17th-19th 6:00PM-8:30PM. For more info. call Connie Aitken at 270-566-0306.

#### **SATURDAY, JUNE 21 CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Grove Ridge Baptist Church in Kings Mountain, KY on Saturday night, June 21st at 5:30PM.

## **SUNDAY, JUNE 22**

## **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Speers June 1st at 6:30PM. Bro Chapel Methodist Church in Burkesville, KY on Sunday afternoon, June 22nd at 1:00PM.

## **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

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#### SUNDAY, JUNE 29 **CROSSROADS QUARTET**

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Liberty Baptist Church in Bronston, KY on Sunday night, June 29th at 5:00 PM.

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

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## Westlake Regional Hospital Relay for life team are selling chances on a quilt. The chances are \$1.00 a piece and the winning ticket will be drawn on June 20th at the realy event. 1754 or <u>DrugAbuseSolution</u>. and residency. Applications throughout the year. Please visit. Be sure to "Like" our check our online event cal-

**QUILT RAFFLE** 

## Liberty Baptist Church Giggles and Grace Children's Consignment Sale May 30th 9:00 - 6:00 May 31st 9:00 - 12 noon

Come shop our 5th annual Giggles and Grace Children's Consignment Sale at Liberty Baptist Church, 215 Wilson Street, Russell Springs, KY. Giggles and Grace has hundreds of new and gently used name brand items. For more information please call (270) 866-2580.

# Regular Meetinas

## VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings

VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

## Survivors of Suicide

Central Kentucky Survivors of Suicide Support Group for loved ones of persons who have died by suicide, meets every second Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Campbellsville at Bethel First Presbyterian Church, 502 East Main Street, across from Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home. Free of charge, written resources available. Contact: Alice Steele, Facilitator, (270) 465-6009.

Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the first Tuesday of each month. Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunites for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 651-4833, or the Educational Resource Center, 651-4745.

## Jaycee's Monthly Meetings

The Columbia/Adair County Jaycee's will hold their regular monthly meetings the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 415 Fairgrounds Street, Columbia at 7:00 p.m.

## Order Of The Eastern Star

The Adair Chapter #435 Order of the Eastern Star meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. CT at the Masonic Lodge Building on Burkesville St. in Columbia, KY Refreshments will be served

#### after the meeting. This is a reminder for all Eastern Star members. Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

## **Public Library Activities**

Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Teen Book Club and Discussion Group meet twice a month at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Scrapbook Class is from 4:00-6:00 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Friends of the Library meet at 4:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information call (270) 384-2472.

## Parks And Recreation Board

Parks and recreation board meetings have been changed to 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at city hall.

## Adair County Arts Council

The Adair County Arts Council meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Trabue-Russell House on Jamestown Street in Columbia. Anyone interested in promoting the arts in Adair County is welcomed to

## **Country Quilters**

The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-3366.

## Sportsman's Club

The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting date has

been changed. The club will now meet the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

## Knife Swap And Auction

The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a \$2.00 admission and concessions are available. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 270-634-7137, 270-634-1657 or 270-932-7276. New members are invited to join.

## Columbia Rotary Club Meetings

The Columbia Rotary Club meets every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact: George Kolbenschlag at

## kolbensc @duo-county.com.

Adair County Heritage Association The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the library. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001 or Adair

#### Library at 270-384-2472. G.R.A.W.L.

G.R.A.W.L. meets the first Tuesday of each month in December and March at 1:30 p.m. at the Chamber Building. Everyone is invited.

## **NAMI** Meeting

The National Alliance on Mental Illness meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30 EST at the Taylor County Courthouse in the upstairs courtroom. We add support in addition to what your doctor does. This is totally confidential. This service is free. For more information call Roy Hudgins 270-465-4574.

## Mindful Meeting

Mindful Movement, a free eight week series of gentle exercise classes will be taught by Becky Nash at the Taylor County Extension Office on Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. Adults will improve strength, flexibility, energy levels and balance. Call 270-465-4511 to reserve a place or for more information.

## Celebrate Recovery

Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EDT. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. We begin with a meal at 6:30 p.m., worship at 7:00 p.m., and break into small groups at 7:30 p.m. All times are EDT. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 270-789-4111.

## Westlake Hospital Auxiliary

Westlake Hospital Auxiliary Meeting will be held each 3rd Monday of the month at 6:30 in the cafeteria at Westlake Regional Hospital.

## Awana Clubs

The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church. to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is loocated at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 270-250-

## Alcohol Drug Outreach

Victory Community Chrch will be having ADO (Alcohol Drug Outreach) which is a weekly outreach program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. There will be weekly recovery speakers and testimonies. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. Everyone is welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 107 Reed St. For more info. call Dwan Hadley at 270-384-5151 or 270-566-3292.

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# Obituaries

## Janice Ramage

Janice Ramage, 51, of Columbia, Kentucky, died Sunday, May 25, 2014 at 8:55 A.M. at her home after an

She was born July 23, 1962, in Adair County, to the late Osco and Zilpha Crawhorn

She was an employee of the Adair County School teaching in the Alternative School, and was a member of 3trees Church.

She is survived by her husband, Marlin Ramage of Columbia; one daughter, Emily Ramage of Columbia; two sons, Christopher Loy of Defuniak Springs, Florida and Levi Ramage of Columbia; two sisters, Peggy Coomer and Cathy Coomer both of Bowling Green; three brothers: Randall Coomer of LeMoore, California, Michael Coomer of Tacoma and Washington, Dwight Coomer of Bowling Green.

eagerly



awaiting the arrival of her first grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 10:30 A.M. at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Rev. Eric Gilbert and Rev. Gerald Reliford officiating.

Burial in Antioch Cemetery. Grissom-Martin Funeral in charge Home arrangements.

www.grissommartin.com

## Jessica Ann Molter

away Friday, May 23rd, at U. K. Chandler Medical Center, Lexington, KY.

Jessica was born Reading, PA on August 27, 1984, a daughter of Roseann (Close) and William Bechtel, of Lenhartsville, PA.

English Baptist Church and a Certified Massage Therapist.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Alex Molter of Russell Springs, KY; a sister, Jennifer Cuello, of

Jessica Ann Molter, 29, of Temple, PA; grandmother, Russell Springs, KY, passed Dorothy Bechtel. A host of nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles also survive.

Graveside Services were held at Blakey Cemetery, Columbia, KY, at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, May 28th, with Bro. Paul Wilson officiating.

The family request that She was a member of First expressions of sympathy be made in form of donation to a no kill animal shelter of your

choice. Wilson Funeral Home in Russell Springs in charge of

## Bryan David Hodge

Bryan David Hodge, 23, of Columbia, KY departed this life on Friday, May 23, 2014.

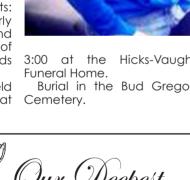
Bryan is survived by his girl friend, Beth Evans; one daughter, Kaylee Breeann Hodge; his father, David Hodge and wife, Rebecca Hodge; his mother, Claudette Curry and her significant other, Casey Wethington; his stepfather, Mike Keezer; one brother, Garrett Hodge; three Payne, Bryana Charlotte Keezer and Courtney keezer; brother in laws: Dustin Samuel and Josh Payne; his grandparents: Freeman and Beverly Hartwell, Robert Hodge and Katherine Campbell. A host of other relatives and triends also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at Cemeterv.



3:00 at Hicks-Vaughn

Burial in the Bud Gregory



Our Deepest

He was a Machinist.
He is survived by a son,
Roger Bennett of Indiana; Cemetery.

Are extended to all those who have lost loved ones...

 Weekend Accident **CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE** 

Deputies Aaron Rainwater the intersection was and Brandon Hitch were though." unable to extract Vaughn from the vehicle. The Dept. led the investigation Columbia-Adair Fire Dept. of the accident, and was responded and worked to assisted on the scene by the remove Vaughn from the Adair Sheriff's Dept., Adair RV while Adair EMS began EMS, Columbia-Adair Fire treatment with the man still Dept., Adair Search and trapped.

"We couldn't get him Police, and Constable Jason out," Brockman says. "The Rector. Dept. did outstanding job of getting him cut out because it was a unique situation with it being an RV. It's a lot less common than entrapment

with a car or pickup truck." Vaughn was subsequently airlifted to University of Louisville Hospital where as of Monday—he was listed in stable condition.

"It was basically driver inattention that caused the wreck," Brockman says, identifying drivers'unfamiliarity

with the roads as well as the dimly lit area as other contributing factors. think it would've helped if

The Columbia Police Rescue, Kentucky State

Relay for Life Events in Adair County

~The Staff & Management of The Adair Progress

**QUILT RAFFLE** 

Westlake Regional Hospital Relay for life team are selling chances on a quilt. The chances are \$1.00 a piece and the winning ticket will be drawn on June 20<sup>th</sup> at the realy event.

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Restrictions and regulations apply. For the Bluegrass Cellular Customer Care Center nearest you,

an associate to assist you with service activation.



## Robert A. "Bobby" Hutchison

"Bobby" Hutchison ,age 82 years, of Snake Creek Road, Columbia, KY passed away Monday, May 26, 2014 at 9:05 P.M. at the T.J. Samson Hospital Community Glasgow, KY.

He was born March 22, 1932 in Adair County, KY the son of the late: John Washington and Fannie Bett Brockman Hutchison.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois Ruth Hubbard Hutchison on August 10, 2000; by one brother, Billy Hutchison and two sisters, Ruth Ann Pederson and Ruby Worthington.

He is survived by one son, Larry Hutchison and wife Cheri of Columbia, KY; one brother, Eddie Hutchison of Columbia, KY; three sisters:

Maxine Shepherdsville, KY Jewell Sayer of Louisville, KY, Sue Scott of Louisville, KY; three grandchildren: Hutchison, Ross Hutchison, Paige H. Nickel and husband, Derek.

Mr. Hutchison was a member of the Egypt Christian Church and a farmer.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, May 29, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Bro. Paul Patton officiating.

Interment in the Haven Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Donnie Curry Mark Curry, Mike Curry, David Hutchison, Ross Hutchison, Hutchison, Kenny Wesley Janes and Henry Sandusky.

## Orville Everett May

Orville Everett May, 85, of Russell Springs, KY, passed away Thursday, May 22nd, at his residence.

Orville born was Moreland, KY on October 9, 1928, a son of the late Lula (Osborne) and Charles Everett May.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, Lillie Mae May; one son, Marvin Eugene May; one daughter, Wanda Gay May and a host of brothers and sisters.

He was a member of Cold Springs Primitive Baptist Church and worked as a mechanic.

He is survived by two arrangements.

daughters, Patricia Finan of Russell Springs, KY Annatta Carter Jamestown, KY. He is also survived by seven grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren and four greatareat arandchildren.

Funeral services were held Cold Springs Primitive Baptist Church, Liberty, KY at 1 PM EDT on Saturday, May 24th, with Elder Roger Price and Bro. Kenneth Blevins officiating.

Interment at Cold Springs Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.

Wilson Funeral Home in Russell Springs in charge of

## Ovalee Compton Metcalfe

Metcalfe, 79, of Clarksville, Indiana formerly of Adair County, KY passed away Tuesday May 20, 2014 at her home in Clarksville.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Jimmy Watson Compton on April 29, 1983 and a daughter, Connie Deitsch.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Metcalfe Clarksville, IN; daughter, Donna Holliday and husband, Joseph of New Albany, Indiana; one sister, Linda Sparks and husband, Uriel of Louisville, KY; one brother, Reecer Thomas and wife, Elizabeth of Louisville, grandchildren: five Stephanie Deitsch, Jennifer Deitsch, Heather Schmitz, Adam Baker, Mason Baker four by great grandchildren.

She was a retired cook at Eastern Bowling Lanes.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 24, 2014 at 10:30am Eastern at the Chapman Funeral Home 431 W. Harrison Ave. Clarksville, Indiana.

Burial in the Moore Cemetery in Adair County, KY. Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

## Ralph J. Bennett

away Tuesday, May 20th, at Russell County Hospital.

Ralph was born in Russell Springs, KY on January 10, 1934, a son of the late Martha (Wade ) and Russell Bennett.

by his wife, Arlene Bennett.

Ralph J. Bennett, 80, of one grandchild and one Russell Springs, KY, passed great-grandchild; a brother, Gene Columbia, Ky and special friend, Mary McQueary of Jamestown, KY.

Funeral services were held at Wilson Funeral Home, at 10 He was preceded in death AM on Saturday, May 24th, Willard Bryant with Bro.

Interment in Clear Springs

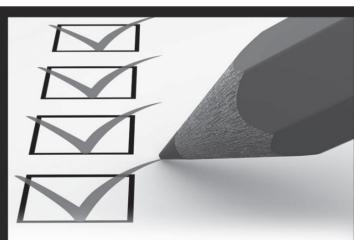
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## **Shoo Flies, Go Away!**

It's finally spring, the pastures are green, and the cows are swatting their tails and shaking their heads wishing the face flies would leave them alone. Face flies are the most difficult pasture pest to control as they are on cattle for short periods of time throughout the day. In addition to being very annoying to cattle, face flies also play a role in bovine pinkeye infections.

To control face flies, it's helpful to understand their biology. Face fly maggots develop in freshly deposited cattle manure. Female face flies are most readily attracted to grass-type manure and lay their eggs within 15 minutes after it is deposited. The four stage life cycle takes about 15 to 25 days.

Fly control minerals, feed additives or an insecticide bolus targets can be effective in control face flies. But remember that the insecticides target the face fly maggots breeding in fresh manure. Therefore all animals must eat a minimal dose of a feed additive regularly. If nearby herds are not being fed fly control products, additional measures will need to be taken.

The most effective means of face fly controls are self-applicators that allow cattle to treat their head multiple times a day. Back rubbers can be placed in loafing, loaded with a mixture of mineral oil and insecticide. Diesel fuel should not be used for diluting as is evaporates quickly and is hard on cattle's skin. Dust bags can also be used above mineral feeders or waters. Be sure to refill the bags often and keep bags dry to prevent clumping. More sophisticated devices that include a trigger that releases a small amount of spray to the animals head are also available.

Lastly, some producers may prefer fly tags. Fly tags containing pyrethoids can provide several weeks of face fly control. While fly tags are effective, they do require handling of cattle and ear space. For cattlemen who already have identification tags in each ear, a new tag fly strip is on the market now that slips over an existing tag. Made out of regular fly tag material and coated with an insecticide, the strips can be used on two-piece or one-piece tags.

Whichever fly control method you employ on your farm, be sure to read and follow label directions carefully. Check for meat withdrawal restrictions and user precautions that should be followed. For more information on fly control, contact the Adair County Cooperative Extension Service at 270-384-2317.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

## **Industrial Hemp Seeds Arrive In Frankfort, Ready For Pilot Research Programs**

The industrial hemp seeds ticketed for pilot research programs in Kentucky finally made it to the state Department of Agriculture headquarters in Frankfort last Friday after being held in Louisville for weeks by U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials at the direction of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"This is an historic day for Kentucky," Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said. "I'm thrilled that this ordeal is over and now we can go forward with the pilot programs."

The DEA announced last Thursday afternoon that it would release the shipment of 250 pounds of hemp seeds to the KDA. The department had applied for an import permit for the seeds Wednesday. That same day, Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell met with DEA Administrator Michele Leonhart to urge the agency to release the shipment to the KDA.

The federal government seized the seeds after they arrived in Louisville the previous week. Unable to reach an agreement for the release of the seeds, the department filed suit in federal court in Louisville on May 14.

The department is overseeing various pilot research programs in partnership with Kentucky universities and individual

farmers working under written agreements with the KDA. The programs are being carried out in accordance with the federal farm bill and Senate Bill 50, the 2013 legislation that legalizes industrial hemp production in Kentucky and authorizes the department to regulate the pilot programs.

Commissioner Comer said he expects the seeds to be in the ground in a few days. He has said the seeds needed to be planted by June 1 to make a viable crop this year.

"I am deeply grateful to our bipartisan team of elected officials and our army of supporters for standing with us throughout this process,' Commissioner Comer said. "These pilot programs will provide valuable data on hemp production, varieties, processing, and marketing. It was crucial to do the pilot programs this year so Kentucky can be at the front of the line when industrial hemp production becomes legal in the United States.'

## **McCammish Honored By Econ-Development Board**

**EDITOR** 

Columbia-Adair County Econimic Development Authority members Dan Antle and Randy Burns recognized Doug McCammish Tuesday morning for his six years of service on the

McCammish was presented a plaque commemorating his tenure on the CACEDA board, for whichhe served in various capacities over the years, including secretary and chairman. He now plans to move to Texas to be closer to family.

"I'm very proud of the work the board has done to serve Adair County," McCammish said. "I'm thankful I was able to serve with such a good board."

With McCammish leaving, there are now three open spots on the board, with only Antle, Burns, Tony Corbin, and Anthony Janes remaining. Adair County Judge-Executive Ann Melton and Columbia Mayor Mark Harris will jointly nominate new members, which must be approved by both the Adair Fiscal Court and Columbia City Council.

Economic Development Director Sue Stivers said that she expects the appointments to be made within a month.



Randy Burns, left, and Dan Antle, right, presented a plaque to Doug McCammish Tuesday morning as a token of thanks for McCammish's six years of service on the Columbia-Adair County Economic Development

## Central Ky. Bulldogs 8U Roll to Sixth Title of 2014



**Bulldogs include: Jake Mcqueary, Connor Loy, Hayden** Bennett, Brady Hayes, Brayton Coomer (Adair) Lance Willen (Cumberland) Eli Bishop, Hayden Blakeman (Green) Layken Lyons, Hunter Vaughn, Brayden Janes, Chase Lawless and Ryan Grubbs (Taylor). The Bulldogs are coached by Ryan McQueary.

The Central Ky. Bulldogs traveled to Russell County over the weekend for the Spring Baseball Classic hosted by the Premiere Storm baseball organization. Stellar defense and relentless hitting allowed this group of 8-year-olds to walk away with their sixth championship of the season.

The Bulldogs won by a combined 77-5 in their four games played. They hope to continue to improve as they begin play in Tennessee over the next few weekends. Their ultimate goal will be the BPA World Series in Chattanooga, Tenn. in late July.

Game-by-game results are below:

Pool play Bulldogs 17 vs Somerset Thunder 2 Bulldogs 28 vs LC Catfish 1

**Tournament results** Bulldogs 18 vs LC Catfish 0 **Bulldogs 14 vs Premiere Storm 2** 



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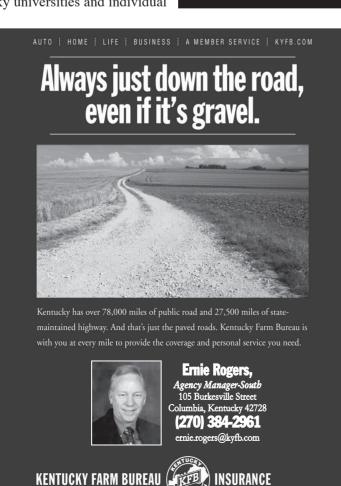
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Blake Spires **SPORTS WRITER** 

# **Tribe Marches On In Region**

**By Wes Feese EDITOR** 

**INDIANS 4** HART Co. 1

After numerous weather delays pushed Adair Baseball's first-round contest in the Fifth Region Tournament from Monday until Tuesday afternoon and another lightning delay pushed the start time back even further, the Tribe finally emerged victorious in the wee hours of Wednesday morning with a 4-1 win over Hart County.

"Something we always talk about is bringing energy for all seven innings and that's what the guys did," head coach Mike Mantooth says. "I was proud of how the guys hung in there through all the waiting and delays."

Leadoff men Zach Hutchison and Jacob Pooler set the tone early for Adair to grab a quick lead in this one, with Hutchison drawing a walk and stealing

fly to centerfield to score Hutchison, but then the lightning came, and another 30-minute delay.

When play finally resumed, sophomore righty Trevor Willis settled in on the mound, stifling the Raiders bats for five innings and giving up just one unearned run. Despite the strong pitching, the Indian bats fell silent for a few innings before finally recapturing the lead in the late innings.

The Adair offense came alive in the bottom of the fifth to break the deadlock. First baseman Mike Ratliff drew a two-out walk, and senior speedster B.J. Steinhilber came on to run. Steinhilber stole second, and came in to score on a Dusty Todd single to make the game 2-1.

Willis turned the ball over to Ty Bennett for the final two innings,



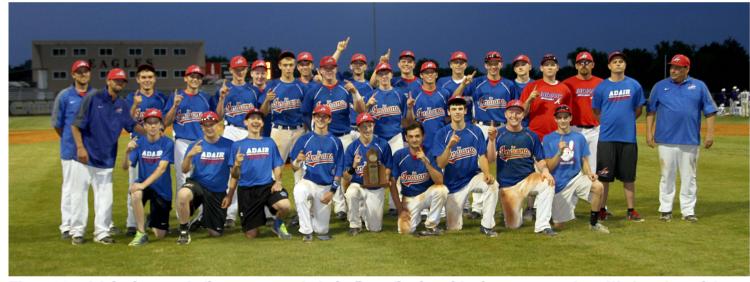
Sophomore Trevor Willis pitched five brilliant innings Tuesday night, giving up just one unearned run and earning the win over Hart County to put the Tribe in the Fifth Region semifinals.

second before Pooler bunted for a single to put men on the corners. and Adair managed two more insurance runs in the sixth. With Marshall Shelley continued his sparkling senior season with a sac David Streeval on third and Hutchison on second, a passed ball got away from the Hart County backstop and both runners came home to make the game 3-1.

Bennett slammed the door in the top of the seventh, and Adair advanced to the second round of Region for the second time in three years. The Tribe finally returned to Columbia at 2 a.m. Wednesdaymorning, providing little time to rest before their semifinal contest.

"You always worry a little bit when you have to wait around like we did for this one," Mantooth says. "Hats off to our guys though—they hung in there and battled and that's what you have to do at this point in the season."

A second-round matchup with Elizabethtown is set for Wednesday evening, weather permitting.



The 2014 Adair County Indians captured their first district title in 26 years last Wednesday night at Campbellsville High School as they defeated the reigning champion Eagles 4-3 in the championship game.

## Indians Capture First District Crown In 25 Years

BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR** 

## INDIANS 4

**CAMPBELLSVILLE 3** 

After annihilating the heavily-favored Cardinals of Taylor County last Tuesday to advance to the championship, the Indians returned to Campbellsville High School last Wednesday night to battle the hosting Eagles for the

20th District title. mound, in the field and at the all three facets, was enough for Tribe to Campbellsville's six-year reign as District champions and bring Adair County its first District baseball title since 1989.

"Words can't express how excited I am for these kids, our program, and this community," first-year Head Coach Mike Mantooth said following the

Senior Ty Bennett, who has shown across multiple sports that he thrives in big situations, took the mound for the Indians, and Campbellsville manufactured a run on him in the bottom of the first after Adair went quietly at the plate.

In the second, the Tribe took control. Sophomore first baseman Mike Ratliff started things off with a single to center. Junior Dusty Todd, fresh off of stratosphere-scraping bombs in the opening round, blitzed a ball to deep center for a double, leaving runners on second and third for senior Trenton Watson.

After a passed ball allowed Ratliff to score from third, Watson delivered as he has, when healthy, all season, turning on an inside fastball and

line, and Watson scored all the runner on third. way from first on a dramatic, throw and give the Indians a 3-1 outs in the fourth, then leaving ond on a groundout from

After the early run allowed, Bennett settled in, fanning the runner, who was bunted to secplate, as well as clutch play in ond and took third on an atro-

then singled down the first base ters of the inning to strand the affair at three.

dust-filled slide to beat the well, popping up for three quick things off, then moved to sectwo runners stranded in the

In the bottom of the fifth, a leadoff batter in the second as ball down the third base line he made quick work of the squeaked fair for a leadoff dou-Eagles. In the bottom of the ble for the Eagles. Another douthird, a controversial hit by ble to deep left followed, A balanced team effort on the pitch call gave Campbellsville a despite Watson laying out to attempt the catch, and a run scored to cut the lead to one. ciously bad balk ruling. Bennett Two straight well-placed bunts

pulling it to left to score Todd. escaped the jam, however, strik-sacrificed the runner to third Third baseman David Streeval ing out the remaining two bat- and then home, squaring the

> The tie would be short-lived. The Adair bats went cold as Todd singled to left to start Watson. With two outs and Todd in scoring position, senior backstop Cody Yates lined a ball to left field, scoring Todd and giving the Tribe the 4-3

> > Bennett racked up a leadoff strikeout in the home half of the sixth, but walked the next batter. A hard hit ball to third was dug out of the dirt by Streeval, who

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> > > > Columbia, KY 42728



For those of you who follow this section of the paper, you're aware that the Adair County Indians and Lady Indians baseball and softball teams qualified for this year's regional tournaments. While the girls lost a very strange, weather-delayed game on Monday night, and the boys are, as of the writing of this column,

still hoping the weather will allow them to continue their tournament play, a significant mark has already been reached.

The boys won their first District title in 25 years last week, defeating six-time defending champion Campbellsville on their home field to do so. I'm 24 years old. It had literally never been done in my lifetime. Nearly as rare, the boys and girls both qualified for region in the same year for the first time since 1999. There are members of both teams who weren't alive when that happened.

That deserves some added recognition. I covered these teams, and while I'm certain that squads in the past have been more talented, more experienced, deeper, or a host of other superlatives, andwhile several teams have accrued better records, both teams were never this successful in the same

Coach Mantooth told me in an interview before the season that he wasn't caught up in wins or losses, and wouldn't worry about the everyday result as much as he would focus on building a team that was ready to play its best baseball at the end of the season.

Coach Martin voiced similar comments, explaining that his team had to replace five seniors from last season, and that he expected this new unit to grow and mesh as the year went on. I think the records for both teams (Girls: 15-13, Boys: currently 19-15) show that neither season hinged on a given outcome and that neither squad padded the win column by playing inferior competition the way some programs choose to do.

I say all of this because it needs to be said. Unlike football or basketball, baseball and softball don't draw stadiums and gyms full of people. Aside from catching the pictures and stories in the paper each week, a majority of citizens here haven't kept up with either team. With the everyday nature of the games, and the fact that they often play in opposite places on the same night, that is understandable.

Those who did watch these teams grow, however, are the families and friends of the players. Our home turnout was always impressive, and we were never underrepresented on the road, even to the point of winning the crowd argument against Taylor County during the boys' blowout win in the opening

At their roots, Adair County sports have always been reliant on parental involvement and support. We are simply not a community large enough to have a full base of people that carry over from year to year with no allegiance or ties to any of the current players. Starting in Little League, Adair County sports would be nowhere without parent volunteers.

And while basketball and football still rely on that support, baseball and softball find themselves almost completely supported by crews of parents-without large crowds of outside fans. On the field at Campbellsville High School last week after the boys captured the championship, that support shone as brightly as ever.

For those who weren't there, the dugout area and essentially one third of the infield was overrun with parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and, perhaps most notably, former players. Former players and their parents hugged current players and their parents, and a win earned on the field by a couple dozen young men was shared with a group of at least 50 who had helped earn it off the field.

This highlights another point, and one of which I think many Adair Countians hold in high regard. High school sports are representative of their community. While the goal may be to win, the reason winning is important is because the team is comprised of kids that have grown up playing together. I realize that regional appearances aren't the goal of the large programs in the state, but I also realize that those kids transfer from other schools into those powerhouse programs for the sole purpose of excelling in that sport.

Unless I missed it, these squads had none of that. Snapping celebration pictures, I overheard conversations about Little League days among parents, "when you were just a sophomore" from former players, and even recalling the last time we had won the district from coaches, parents and former players alike.

So sure, other places may rack up regional titles, or have multiple state championship runs, and that shouldn't be taken away from or understated. That said, there's a special sense of accomplishment in a group of players and their families growing up together both on the field and off, and no matter the level of success, knowing that it ultimately came from staying true to your roots. Here's to both teams and their legion of dedicated support. Thanks for letting me be a part of the family, and congratulations on making history—at least in my lifetime.

Indian senior pitcher Ty Bennett grabbed the win and the trophy last Wednesday night as the Tribe toppled defending champion Campbellsville 4-3 to claim the 20th District crown. Bennett threw a complete game with nine strikeouts and allowing just four hits.

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## **Lady Indians Battle Bethlehem At Region**

BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR** 

#### **Lady Indians 7 Bardstown Bethlehem 11**

Girls Fifth Region Softball Tournament, the Lady Indians ventured to Hart County to face District Champion Bardstown Bethlehem. After a strong start and a nearly twohour lightning delay, Adair fell behind big and was unable to draw even in the final frame, losing 11-7.

given up the entire season,"

inning. Another walk loaded the Lady Indians were unable to do bags, then a single and a double further damage in the frame. gave the Banshees five more runs for an 8-3 lead after just again in the sixth, but battled In the opening round of the two. In the third, a single and hard in the seventh. Hannah another homer, this time a two- Absher reached on her third runshot, pushed the margin to seven runs, 10-3.

The Lady Indians retired in then scored on a bad throw. order in the fourth, then failed to Coomer singled down the third capitalize on two out walks from base line, and a two-out liner Coomer and Sydney Bright and MaKayla Matthews reaching on an error

After leaving the bases "This was our most runs jammed, Matthews, who had Emily Peck was hit by a pitch to relieved Bertram in the previous Coach Steve Martin began. "We inning, gave up two singles and just could not find the plate with a passed ball to allow another too many walks and crucial run to score for Bethlehem. errors. They hit the ball hard as making the lead 11-3. Sydney



Sophomore Jordan Janes displayed patient at the plate, drawing a walk in the first inning of Adair's 11-7 loss to Bardstown Bethlehem in the opening round of team. the 5th Region Tournament.

key plays hurt us in this game." Adair's top of the order,

Hannah Absher and Jordan Janes, drew walks to open the contest for the Lady Indians. With Brooklyn Coomer at the plate, however, a rumble of thunder stopped play. More distant rumbles occurred periodically, restarting the mandated 30-minute wait time following each instance of thunder or lightning.

More than 90 minutes later, Coomer returned to the plate, singling to center field to bring home Absher while Janes was thrown out at third. Senior Natalie Bertram singled next, and on a throwing error to second, advanced all the way home after scoring Coomer to put Adair ahead 3-0.

Bethlehem led off with a walk of their own, then reached safely on an error. Adair tallied an out as Absher charged a blooper to second for the catch, but Bethlehem then blasted a threerun homerun to tie the contest at three apiece.

Adair went one-two-three in the second, and then the Bethlehem lineup continued their display of plate discipline and protecting, forcing Bertram into an inning of more than 50 pitches. Bethlehem drew two walks to lead off the inning before Bertram struck out a batter and forced a pop up to the mound.

With two outs, however,

Adair couldn't escape the in the fifth to score a run, but the

well, so give them credit, but Bright drew a bases loaded walk

to the bag was just in time to beat Kemp, and the Lady Indian rally was stifled, 11-7. "It was great to be in the Region," Martin said after the game. "We kept fighting even into the seventh and had the tying run at the plate.

Adair went down in order

walk of the contest, Janes

reached on an error and Absher

past first from Whitney Turner

brought Janes and Coomer

home. With the lead 11-7,

Ashley Bragg drew a walk and

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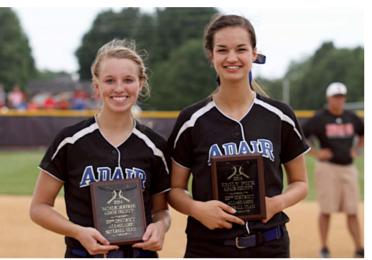
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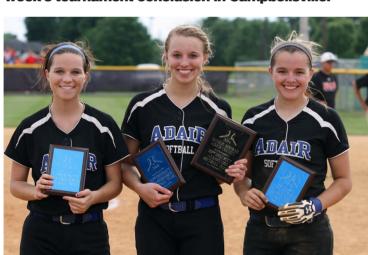
play from the Banshees. The flip

"I'm very happy with the season. Our final record is 15-13, but a trip to the region always makes for a good year. I want to give a special thanks to our five seniors, [Natalie] Bertram, [Sydney] Bright, [Emily] Janes, [Sammy Jo] Kemp and [Emily] Peck for their leadership and abilities on and off the field."

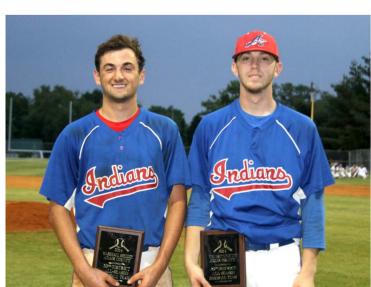
After the game, sophomore Hannah Absher was named to the Fifth Region All-Tournament



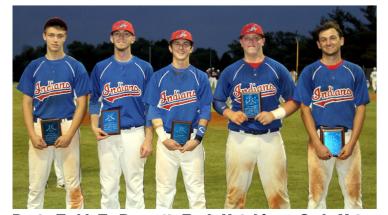
Seniors Natalie Bertram and Emily Peck were named to the 20th District All-Season team following last week's tournament conclusion in Campbellsville.



Sophomore shortstop Jordan Janes, senior pitcher Natalie Bertram and sophomore second baseman Hannah Absher were named to the 20th District All-Tournament team last week following Adair's runnerup finish.



Marshall Shelley and Ty Bennett were named to the 20th District All-Season team following the Tribe's 4-3 victory over Campbellsville in the finals of the District **Tournament last Wednesday.** 



**Dusty Todd, Ty Bennett, Zach Hutchison, Cody Yates** and Marshall Shelley were all named to the 20th District All-Tournament team following their championship performance last Wednesday night, ending Campbellsville's run of six consecutive tournament titles.

## Indians

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backhanded it nicely before throwing hard to first where Ratliff stretched out impressively to beat the runner by a hair. Bennett struck out the next batter, and the game headed into the decisive seventh inning.

Adair went quickly at the plate, giving Bennett little time to rest. The tired senior struggled with his command, but dug deep under pressure to force a full count pop up to the left of the mound. The next Eagle battled as well before Bennett rang him up looking, and after a two- out walk, a harmless grounder to Marshall Shelley ended the contest on a force at second, as Adair County captured its first District title in 25 years, 4-3.

"These players deserve all the credit," Coach Mantooth continued. "They had a goal in mind and they pulled together to accomplish it. I tip my hat to them."

Following the contest, Ty Bennett, Marshall Shelley, Cody Yates and Zach Hutchison were named to the 20th District All-Tournament Team, while Shelley and Bennett were named to the 20th District All-Season Team.



The Adair County Lady Indians advanced to regional play with a 20th District Runner-Up finish last Wednesday night against Taylor County.

## Lady Indians Fall Short in District Final

BY BLAKE SPIRES **ASST. EDITOR** 

**LADY INDIANS 6 TAYLOR COUNTY 8** 

After last Tuesday's 6-3 comeback win over Marion County, the Lady Indians returned to the campus of Campbellsville Elementary School to square off with the top-seeded Lady Cardinals of Taylor County. Despite another valiant effort, the Tribe could not mount a successful

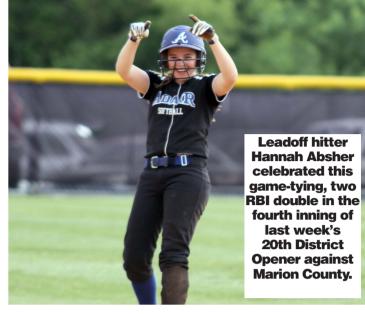
"We made plays to keep us in the game," Coach Steve Martin said. "But we were just one or two plays away from doing enough defensively."

comeback, falling 8-6.

Adair would strike first. Sophomore leadoff tandem Hannah Absher and Jordan Janes provided their usual spark at the top of the Lady Indian lineup, singling to put two on for fellow sophomore Brooklyn Coomer. As Coomer beat out a single to first, aggressive, headsup baserunning from Absher allowed her to score from second and give Adair the 1-0 advantage.

Taylor, however, would notch three runs of their own in the bottom of the first, and Adair trailed 4-1 early as the Lady Cards tacked on another run in the second.

A Natalie Bertram double led off the fourth for Adair, the same inning in which they rallied the night before to topple Marion. Senior Sydney Bright drew a walk, and sophomore Whitney



Turner singled to load the bases. Indians forced out the lead Junior third baseman Ashley Bragg singled, scoring Bertram, and both Emily Peck and Sammy Jo Kemp hit into near-catch allowed two more fielder's choices to score two more. With two outs, Absher and Janes came through again as each registered an RBI single to put Adair on top 6-4.

That would be the extent of the Adair scoring, however, as the Lady Indians went three-up, three down in the fifth and sixth. Taylor, on the other hand, demonstrated patience, working pitch counts and exhausting Adair ace Natalie Bertram.

After three straight walks loaded the bases, Martin turned the ball over to sophomore MaKayla Matthews in relief. A Taylor Countysac-fly scored one run, and after a hit batter loaded Peck were named to the 20th the bases again, the Lady District All-Season Team.

runner at home before Emily Peck just missed snagging a laser out of the air at first. The runs to come across and give Taylor the 8-6 lead, which held for the final.

"We played a great game," Coach Martin added. "Bertram just ran out of gas for the first time this season. We got great production out of the top of the lineup, and we didn't give up when we got down early. I was happy with the effort, and very happy to still be playing in the regional."

Following the game, Hannah Absher, Jordan Janes and Natalie Bertram were named to the 20th District All-Tournament Team, while Bertram and Emily

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## **Adair County Indians Basketball Camp**

This camp is for boys and girls entering 2<sup>nd</sup> grade through 6th grade (The dates for camp are June 3-5). The camp will be held at the LWC Holloway Wellness Center.

Cost is \$40.00 if pre-registered by May 27<sup>th</sup>.

Late Registration add \$10.00 to the original cost All Proceeds go to Adair County Boys Basketball

## **Camp Features**

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League play each day	Fundamentals: shooting, passing, dribbling & defensive foot work.

## **Camp Format**

Camp is open to boys and girls entering 2nd through 6th grade. It starts at 8:30 A.M. and will conclude at 11:30 A.M. This camp will be held at the LWC Holloway Wellness Center on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College.

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JESSICA LORIN CUNDIFF and CHRISTOPHER ROBERT HOOD

## **Cundiff-Hood Wedding**

Randy Cundiff and Stacy Estes are pleased to announce the upcoming nuptials of their daughter, Jessica Lorin Cundiff, of Campbellsville, to Christopher Robert Hood of Glasgow. The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, May 31, 2014 at The Barn at Cedar Grove at 3:00 p.m. CST.

The couple will make their home in Glasgow, Kentucky. Invitations will be sent to out of town guests only. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



# Hadley 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary



CLIFTON and ALTERINE HADLEY

"Together they have found a friendship, raised a family and built a beautiful marriage," note the children and grandchildren of Clifton and Alterine Hadley, who would welcome the presence of friends and family to share in the celebration of the couple's 50th Wedding Anniversary on May 31, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at their residence, 5367 Fairplay Road.

No gifts please, your love and support is a gift.

# HISTORY OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK

The American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) was instrumental in establishing EMS Week when President Gerald Ford declared November 3-10, 1974 as the first "National Emergency Medical Services Week." This annual observance continued for four more years and was then reinstituted by ACEP in 1982. Around this time the observance of EMS Week was moved to September. In 1992 EMS Week was again moved to be the 3rd week in May. The move was made to separate EMS Week from Fire Prevention week in October. The rationale for the move was the majority of fire and EMS services felt having the two events back to back hurt the effectiveness of each program so EMS Week was moved to May.

ACEP began collecting and distributing ideas information for EMS Week in the early 1980's. Professionally printed and prepared EMS Week Planning kits were developed starting in the late 1980's. Today 25,000 EMS Week Planning Guides are distributed free of charge to EMS services, fire departments, rescue squads, volunteer groups, emergency departments across the country. The 48 page guide contains ideas for local EMS Week activities and highlights EMS Week programs held by EMS services during the previous year.



Adair County Judge-Executive Ann Melton signed a proclamation last Tuesday declaring last week National EMS Week. Melton was joined by Mayor Mark Harris (front) and EMS members (back, left to right) Chad Wheet, David Taylor and Kim Hadley.

## CMS Week Proclamation

Adair County Judge/Executive Ann Melton has issued the following proclamation to designate the week of May 18-24, 2014 as Emergency Medical Services Week.

Whereas, emergency medical services is a vital public service; and

Whereas, the members of emergency medical services teams are ready to provide lifesaving care to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and

Whereas, access to quality emergency care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury; and

Whereas, the emergency medical services system consists of emergency physicians, emergency nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, firefighters, educators, administrators and others; and

Whereas, the members of emergency medical teams, whether career or volunteer, engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their lifesaving skills; and

Whereas, it is appropriate to recognize the value and the accomplishments of emergency medical services providers by Emergency Medical Services Week; now



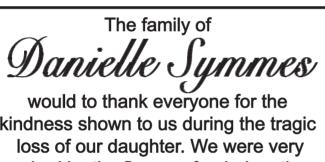
Therefore, I, Ann Melton, Judge/Executive of Adair County do hereby proclaim the week of May 19-26, 2013 as

## Emergency Medical Services Week;

With the theme EMS: Dedicated. For Life, I encourage the community to observe this week with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

Ann Melton

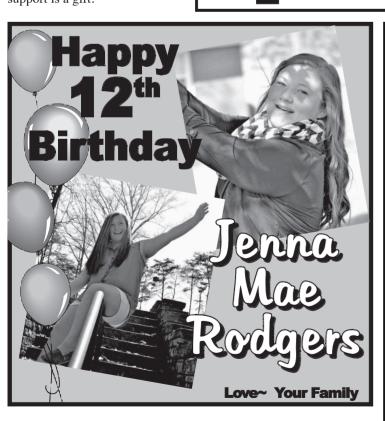
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kindness shown to us during the tragic loss of our daughter. We were very touched by the flowers, food, donations and visits. We feel truly blessed to live in a community so full

of love and compassion.
While no words can
express our feeling of loss,
Danielle's memory will be
in our hearts forever.

~ Jim, Debbie & Richie ~





## Use your feet...and your heart.

Join your community in the fight against cancer! The American Cancer Society Relay For Life will be held June 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>, 6:00 p.m. Friday to 1:00 a.m. Saturday at the Adair County Middle School Gym. Relay teams will take turns walking, running or strolling around the track. Teams consist of individuals representing corporations, churches, clubs, organizations and families. During Relay For Life, team members enjoy games, food, music and camaraderie while camping out on the surrounding grounds.

At 10:00 p.m. all participants will share in a special luminaria ceremony to remember those individuals who have been affected by cancer. Candles will be lit in honor or memory of cancer patients and placed around the perimeter of the track. You are invited to support this effort by purchasing a luminaria in honor of a loved one who has been touched by cancer. Simply fill out the form below and mail your order to the address listed for inclusion in the program book by June 2, 2014



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## Pedro's New Wheels

Last Friday was a big day for Pedro Plancarte as he took possession of his new computerized electric wheelchair. Then, this past Monday, Jenny Myers and Betty Arnold had a party for him in the library to celebrate the event. Local Shriners Robert Flowers and Richard Shivel were on hand to help celebrate. Everyone who knows and loves Pedro here at the Adair County High School want to say THANK YOU to the Shriner's who paid for Pedro's new chair. Pedro's twin brother Pablo was also in attendance. Everyone had a great time; especially Pedro! The Shriners have truly blessed him and his family with this gift.

> **Submitted by Jenny Myers**

## Indian U

There were approximately 25 students and their parents in attendance at the Indian University orientation earlier this month. The meeting provided parents with an overview of the mission of Indian University as well as admission criteria for the 2014 pilot year. Other topics included exactly how the new program will work and how it could benefit their student.

There were representatives from Lindsey Wilson College, Campbellsville University, Western Kentucky University, and Somerset Community College to help students plan their senior year experience to include college courses. The hope is that Adair County High School's highest achieving students will be afforded an innovative pathway to enrich their educational process.

If this year's pilot program is a success the 2015 program will be expanded to include more seniors and provide even more opportunities for students to reach their fullest potential. This program will be key in jumpstarting many student's futures. We will be keeping everyone posted next year as to the progress and success of this innovative program.



**During the Indian University** orientation meeting at Adair County High School this month. representatives from local colleges and universities were in attendance to help provide students with innovative options for their senior year. Shown here right before they were introduced to parents and students are Lindsey College's Dean of Admissions Traci Pooler, from Somerset Community College Russell Center Winfrey Bates, from Campbellsville University Scott Necessary, and Dual Credit Coordinator, and Admissions Councilor Lauren Willis. Also in attendance but not shown from Western Kentucky University were Dewayne Neeley, Dual Credit Coordinator, and John Roberts from their Glasgow Satellite Campus.

**Indian University creators, Assistant Principal Travis Gay and Counselor Ann** Young discussing the main elements of Indian **University to the students** involved in the 2014 pilot program. The hope is to provide the opportunity to even more students in the 2015 year if success is experienced during the pilot program.



For all Your Insurance Needs

The month of May has been extremely busy for the Adair County High School. One of the highlights, without question, was the Career and Technology Night Out. Department Head Loretta Rainwater did a fabulous job coordinating the evening. The night showcased all the great things that are happening in the Career and Technology Department as a whole.

The Career Technology Departments Agriculture, include Consumer Family Science. Information Technology, Health Sciences, Manufacturing, **Business** and Marketing. Community members, parents, and students interested in one or all these areas attended and watched student presentations, viewed students work, and/or received information about available opportunities in different disciplines next year.

The biggest buzz of the evening was created when the Lake Cumberland Area Technology Center officially announced County Adair High School as their new Satellite Campus location. When Mrs. Rainwater was asked about her department she stated "It is truly an exciting time for all of us, especially with the expansion of our career pathways to almost 40 options for our students next year. I can speak for the entire department when I say we can't wait for the 2014/ 2015 school year to begin!"

There were well over 150 people in attendance during the night and everyone was impressed with all the great things going on in all the areas of Career and Technology. We can't wait to see what the next C/T Night Out will look like-- with all the new areas it should be another great event hosted by Adair County High School.



**Brooklyn Bardin and her mother Darlene Brock signing** in to watch the presentation in Ms. Rainwater's room during the Career and Technology Night Out at the



Lauren McQuaide and Hailey Taylor posed while they were checking out the Family Consumer Science classroom during the Career and Technology night out at Adair County High School earlier this month. They seemed to be enjoying the fun activities set up for visitors to experience.



Jacob Keltner was signing in for the Career and **Technology Night Out along with Mason Burton and** Garrett Day. All three young men seemed to being enjoying the evening.



Mr. Humphress, Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Young were meeting and greeting people as they came up to the Lake Cumberland Area Technology Center table where there were samples of work and information about the new career paths that will be available next year.

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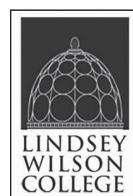
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## Welcome to Chamber Insights - May 2014

The monthly newsletter of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce

New Member

the following new Chamber Members:

**Editor: Sue Stivers** President: J. Brandon Thompson Feature Writer: Sue C. Stivers & Ramie Hutchison

> The Purpose of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce is to promote and enhance the Business, Cultural, Educational and Civic Well Being of Columbia and Adair County.

## President's Message

BY: J. BRANDON THOMPSON

Spring has sprung and summer is soon upon us. With the warmth of the new season come opportunities for our local economy. But, while opportunities will present themselves in these warmer months, it's up to you, our local business owners and your employees to capitalize on those opportunities and reap the financial rewards. We are incredibly blessed here in Adair County to be situated right in the middle of Green River Lake, Lake Cumberland, and Dale Hollow Lake. Lakes draw tourists and tourists inevitably have money to spend here in our local economy. So geography presents us with opportunities. Unfortunately, having a steady stream of tourists in and out of our community doesn't guarantee a profit boost for your business. There are three things you should do to prepare to make sure you're ready for the summer

1. Plan. Make sure you're ready to take advantage of the season if and when you get that influx of tourists. Do you have inventory on hand to meet the demands of lake-goers? Do your employees know what to do? Are they knowledgeable about your products/services? Prepare for the best and worst case scenarios no matter what happens you and your staff are ready to offer professional customer service.

2. Promote. Some of the region's tourists may not be familiar with the area. This may be their first summer here in south central Kentucky. If so, they may not know that your business even exists or what you do. The only way they will find you is if you're actively working to target them. Get your name out there by advertising using print, radio, television, billboards, internet, social media and any other methods you can think of to make sure tourists are aware of who you are and what you do. Sure it takes money to advertise, but the return on investment is worth it. 3. Prove. After you've promoted yourself through advertising, make sure you are able to effectively do everything you've said you can do in your marketing. There is nothing worse than over promising and under delivering. On the other hand, there is nothing better than over delivering and offering great products and services. When you do, those new clients/customers will not only come back, but they'll bring more with them.It's that simple. Plan to succeed, promote yourself, and prove to your customers that you are as good as you say you are. Don't be afraid to think outside the box. Offer new products or services. Have a huge weekend sale to drive traffic into of Commerce to maximize your exposure. When a guest is looking for something you don't have, send them to another local business that does. When you do, they'll reciprocate. Also, make sure we have information about your business at the Chamber office. It makes it easier for us to promote you to visitors when we have information handy to share. This summer will be what you expect it to be. Set your expectations high. Plan for success and be ready to reap the rewards of your hard work!

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Thought of the Month It is better to make a difference instead of a point

# **Editorials**

#### By: Sue C. Stivers, Executive Director

One of the critical skills for ongoing success is the ability to bounce back from adversity. Sooner or later in life everyone experiences failure, disappointment, setbacks or the lack of desire to keep on

Yes, I have had failures as well as successes over the years. Just because you have failed, doesn't mean you are a failure. Just because you have achieved success doesn't make you a success. Many people have hit bottom, only to climb out and achieve greatness and many people have done great things only to end up broke, alone and without any lasting feeling of accomplishments.

Success and failure are neutral concepts. What makes either of them positive or negative in your life is not the event, circumstance or situation but what you do with them along the path of life. I have never net anyone who has had a life filled with nothing but failure or only one success after another.

Resilience is your ability to keep coming back, again and again and again. No matter how many times life throws you a curve or brings you to your knees, you try again - you try something new, something different, or something old in a new way. You refuse to give in or up.

Let me share with you a few ideas to consider when you feel like quitting.

- It is temporary
- You need it so you can learn a valuable lesson
- You need to be softened by life
- You need to rid yourself of some arrogance or ignorance
- You need it so you can be an example for others
- You need it so you can learn to live in the present
- You need to grow in some area of your life
- You need it so you can learn to laugh at yourself
- You need it so you can learn to take life less seriously

I am a testimony to resilience. If I can accomplish what I have in my career, having been brought to my knees again and again with disappointments, hurt feelings, health problems (being told I had little chance of recovering from cancer) along with other problems-Then YOU too, regardless of your current station in life or circumstances can rise again. All you have to do is reach inside and find the courage, strength, stamina, attitudes, self-belief, self confidence, faith in GOD, and rekindle your desire for what you believe you can do and will do.

Every day I encourage people to-Hang onto your dream, no matter how big it might seem to you. And, do not let others convince you that you can't do it, won"t do it or shouldn't do it. Be true to yourself and your destiny. You have everything you need, right now, inside of you to carry on. All You have to do is do it!

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Corporate Sponsors are extremely important to the Chamber of Commerce. They provide income, door prizes for monthly meetings and have the opportunity to speak and promote their business.

The Chamber is grateful to each monthly sponsor. Two sponsors who have not been recognized are: Summit Manor Health & Rehabilitation and Hosparus of Green River.

Summit Manor was the Corporate Sponsor for the Month of April. Speakers were Brenda C. Williams, Executive Director and Kim Dykes, Admission Director.

Hosparus of Green River was the Corporate Sponsor for the May meeting. Speakers were Lisa Sanford, Sonja Henderson Maddox and Pam Druin.

Any business that would like to promote their business by becoming a Corporate Sponsor may call the Chamber office at 270-384-6020.

## A Special "Thank You" from the Chamber

The Chamber would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to those who gave the lower level meeting room of the Chamber building a much needed new look. Richard L. Swartz, RLS Studio Salon with the help of his mother Nancy Koetke painted the meeting room "free of charge." The Columbia Woman's Club and Adair County Garden Club donated the paint. Also a special "Thank You" to Vonnie Kolbenschlag for taking the leadership on getting this project done. A plaque donated by Sue Stivers will soon be added as a means of showing appreciation to all who made this project a reality. The room is much in demand for use by not only our county residents and organizations, but with area, state & federal agencies. The Chamber building is truly an asset to Columbia and Adair County. We shall forever be

grateful to those who made this project a reality.

#### eBay Users Urged to Change Passwords - 5/21/2014

eBay is encouraging its customers to change their passwords! The popular online auction site acknowledges it suffered a data breach in late February or early March, putting users' passwords and other information at possible risk.

In a post on its website, eBay says it has no knowledge of user's Hancock Tire Center • J & B Construction • Downey Eye Clinic • financial information having been stolen or misused, despite the Anthony's Auto Sales • Randy Curry Plumbing • Health Solutions • theft of names, addresses, phone numbers and birth dates. Unlike

> The company says it discovered the breach two weeks age. While eBay has an estimated 145 million users, it did not disclose how many were affected by the breach. eBay says there is no evidence that its subsidiary online payment system, PayPal, had been hacked.

> This is only the latest in a series of high-profile attacks that hit retailers such as Target, Niemen Marcus, AOL and others.

> Better Business Bureau recommends eBay customers not only change their eBay passwords, but ensure they don't use the same password for other sites as well.

Additional tips on ID theft protection, from your BBB:

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By: Reanna Smith-Hamblin, Vice President/Communications

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## **Chamber Is on Facebook**

By: J. Brandon Thompson

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Last week, the Adair Band held their annual awards banquet at Lindsey Wilson College. It was a great night with tons of laughter, friendship, and even a few tears. Each year, the seniors, are seated at a special table of honor, in recognition of their dedication and hard work through the years. This year was no different and a great time was had by all.

#### **PHOTOS BY SHAMARIE CLAIBORNE**



Kyle Castaneda received the coveted Legacy Award for the 2014 year. Director Tom Case stated his legacy was one of quiet strength and leadership. Pictured with Kyle is Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Bailey Harris and Syndey Bright, shown here with Adair Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Band Director Jonathon Holmes, were honored with plaques to commemorate their All-State Band membership this past year.



Kyle Castaneda received one of two percussion awards at the Adair Band Awards night as well as accepted the Most Improved Section award for the Drumline. Pictured with Kyle are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.

Not pictured but also recognized

Band Booster Appreciation Award - Teresa Bright



Nicole Loy and Kate Durham received the Color Guard Awards during the 2014 Adair Band Banquet. Pictured with the girls is Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Chloe Cheng received one of two percussion awards at the Adair Band Awards night. Pictured with Chloe are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Most Outstanding Musician went to Sydney Bright at the Adair Band banquet this year. Pictured with Sydney are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



The Most Versatile award this year went to Joseph McDowell who while in the program has been successful on Tuba, Baritone, and Trombone in the Jazz band. Pictured with Joseph are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant



2013-2014 Drum Major Ashley Simpson was given a plaque for her leadership during the past year at the Adair Band Awards night. Shown with Ashley are Band Director Tom



Ed Waggener was awarded the Beverly Merritt Community Award. This is the first year of its presentation and is in honor of Beverly Merritt who was unwavering in her support for the Adair Band. Shown with Mr. Waggener is his wonderful wife Linda, Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Kyle Castaneda and Sydney Bright won the awards for highest GPA at the Adair Band Awards night. Pictured with them are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director



Shown here with their Don't Ever Give Up Awards are Ashley Mclean and Laura Akin. In the center is Heather Vanarsdale, who the award is given in honor of and, by the way, walked with no assistance to the front to help Band Director Tom Case present this year's awards. Also shown here is Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



At the end of the band banquet each year the seniors give a farewell speech after which they are called to attention one last time and do the "pride cheer." This shot was right after each senior had lit their candle and were about to end their career as a Adair Band member. They will be missed! They include: Sydney Bright, Natalie Bryant, Jonathon Burbridge, Kimberlynn Carter, Kyle Castaneda, Chloe Cheng, Tessa Dewitt, Kate Durham, Sarah Ferguson, Madison Grant, Keziree Kerekes, Nicole Loy, Joseph McDowell, and Ashley Simpson.



Leadership Award recipients were – Johnathon Burbridge, Tessa DeWitt, Kimberlynn Carter, Natalie Bryant, Madison Grant, Joseph McDowell, and Deziree Kerekes. Pictured with the students are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Lettering in Band this year were Kelly Jones, Ashley Mclean, Kyndal Caldwell, Hannah Cockerham, Anna Murrell, Nealia Baker, Brittany Curry, Katie Nokes, Kenzie Rogers, Chad Scholl, Landon Coomer, Leslie Ferguson, and Monica Phillips. Pictured with the students are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



These Adair Band students received recognition for being in the Middle School and High School All-District Bands. Members of the All-District Middle School band included: Haley Morgan, Emily Miller, Kallie Stotts, Emmaly Lee, Kayla Absher, Jonathon Grider, Morgan Harvey, Savannah Starks, Bradley Glandorf, Dylan Hale, Tiana Taylor, Kendrick Rayburn, Ashley Pelston, Jaden Gowen, Tyler Wilson, Nick Taylor, Rickianne Rogers, Rachel Parrish, Justin Butler, Jacob Roby, Grant Loy, Travis Hale, Jax Kemp, and Connor Johnson. High School All-District Band members included: Brittany Pike, Jordan Pollard, Brittany Lee, Brittney Green, Savannah Starks, Jonathon Burbidge, Kyndal Caldwell, Sarah Ferguson, Brittany Curry, Lauren Talley, Jessica Powell, Dylan Hale, Shelby Franklin, Sydney Bright, Bailey Harris, Anna Murrell, Brandon Breeding, and Travis Hale. Pictured with the students are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.



Outstanding Musicians this year were Brittany Lee- Clarinet, Savannah Starks - Clarinet, Kyndal Cladwell -- Saxophone, Bailey Harris -- Horn, Brittany Curry -- Trumpet, Sarah Ferguson -- Trumpet, Dylan Hale -- Trumpet, Brandon Breeding -- Baritone, Grant Cockerham -- Percussion, Travis Hale -- Percussion, and Jax Kemp -- Percussion. Pictured with the students are Band Director Tom Case and Assistant Director Jonathon Holmes.

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The second reading and adoption of the Adair County proposed budget ordinance for fiscal year 2014-2015 is scheduled to be held at the Adair County Annex Building basement on Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

#### **BUDGET SUMMARY**

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

#### BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was tentatively approved by the fiscal court on the 13th day of May, 2014 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 20th day of May, 2014.

SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2014-2015 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

#### **GENERAL FUND**

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$706,138.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS/PROPERTY	\$40,700.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH & SANITATION	\$45,932.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	\$500.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	\$6,500.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	\$150,000.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$180,000.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$662,380.00

TOTAL GENERAL FUND: \$1,792,150.00

#### **ROADFUND**

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$18,000.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH & SANITATION	\$34,000.00
6100	ROADS	\$1,591,725.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$24,200.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$334,724.00

TOTAL ROAD FUND: \$2,002,649.00

### **JAILFUND**

5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS/PROPERTY	\$936,600.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$82,035.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$291,400.00

TOTAL JAIL FUND: \$1,310,035.00

### L.G.E.A.FUND

5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$33,525.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS/PROPERTY	\$6,200.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH & SANITATION	\$17,650.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	\$3,500.00
5400	RECREATION & CULTURE	\$5,500.00
6100	ROADS	\$75,000.00
6200	AIRPORTS	\$7,000.00
7000	DEBT SERVICE	\$19,500.00
9000	ADMINISTRATION	\$72,225.00

TOTAL L.G.E.A. FUND: \$240,100.00

## FOREST FIRE PROTECTION FUND

\$2,250.00 5100 PROTECTION TO PERSONS/PROPERTY

TOTAL FOREST FIRE FUND: \$2,250.00

## COLUMBIA/ADAIR PARKS & RECREATION FUND

5400 **RECREATION & CULTURE** \$34,150.00 **ADMINISTRATION** \$7,500.00 9000

**TOTAL PARKS & RECREATION FUND:** \$41,650.00

### 911 FUND

PROTECTION TO PERSONS/PROPERTY \$268,175.00 5100 \$103,025.00 9000 **ADMINISTRATION** 

TOTAL 911 FUND:\$371,200.00

### GREEN RIVER ANIMAL SHELTER FUND

5200 **GENERAL HEALTH & SANITATION** \$99,365.00 9000 **ADMINISTRATION** \$22,200.00 TOTAL G.R.A.S. FUND:\$121,565.00

**GRAND TOTAL ADAIR CO. BUDGET:** \$5,881,599.00

## D.A.R.E. Graduation

a blast this year," School year-old international program, Resource Ofc. and D.A.R.E. sponsor Kevin Atwood told the States. It's drawn criticism over Harris each praised the students before passing out the years for being ineffective, program's utility. diplomas. "The stuff we talk including a 1999 study at the about, it is addictive, and it will University of Kentucky that Cross said, and added that he's

because I've seen it firsthand." Columbia Police Chief Jason D.A.R.E.-educated counterparts. Cross and Columbia Mayor Mark Harris, both former accumulating literature on joined Atwood during the preventing

"It's always fun, and I've had resistance education) is a 30- substance use," the study reads.

D.A.R.E. sponsors themselves, DARE's lack of efficacy in

federally funded in the United use drugs than their non-

"This report adds to the us feel good about this." reducing

hurt you, and it will change your concluded that D.A.R.E. had adults mention to him that life. I know what can happen graduates are no less likely to they still use the information they learned in D.A.R.E. "Those are the things that make The students seemed to agree. "I learned a lot," Jaylee Kemp, the daughter of Josh and Jennifer Kemp, said after the "There are 200 ceremony. known poisons in tobacco, and when you're addicted to drugs

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Despite the empirical

"We feel it's been successful,"

evidence, Atwood, Cross, and

you used to." Kemp's classmate, Randall Camfield, shared the same sentiment.

you can't always do the things

"I learned how drugs can effect you," Camfield—the son of Jason and Dorothy Camfield-said. "They can make you do stuff you're not supposed to do."

Atwood wished to thank the parents, teachers, and school administrators for their support of the program, and also thanked Anderson's Pizza for its donation to the pizza party.

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School Resource Ofc. Kevin Atwood, far left, and Columbia Police Chief Jason Cross, far right, with this year's D.A.R.E. graduates Tuesday at the annual commencement program.



Winners of the annual D.A.R.E. essay contest were, from left: Elizabeth Cook (first place, girls), Lexi Richard (second place, girls), Jacob Grider (first place, boys), and



MAY 31st and JULY 19th HARTHER BESIES BERKERSER ALDER DANS BARRELES OF At The Jim Blair Center

\$150 Entry Fee (includes Parking)

in Columbia, Ky.



Columbia Police Dept. School Resource Ofc. Kevin Atwood shared personal stories about the dangers of drug use with fifth grade students at Adair County **Elementary School Tuesday for D.A.R.E. graduation.** 

ceremony. They also shared a few words with the students.

"These decisions that we talk about, they will effect who you are and who you become," Cross said. "We want you to come to us if you have problems."

"Take the information you've been given and carry it with you throughout your life," Harris

After the speeches, this year's essay winners were announced. Jacob Grider and Elizabeth Cook took first place honors in the boys' and girls' contests, respectively. Second place winners were Jake Smith and Lexi Richard.

D.A.R.E.



Tashina Overstreet, left, and Noah Wall were selected as winners of new Netbooks at Tuesday's D.A.R.E. graduation at Adair County Elementary School.



ACES fifth graders were treated to a pizza party following Tuesday's D.A.R.E. graduation courtesy of Anderson's Pizza.

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